



The Times

XVIIIth YEAR.

SINGLE PART—TWELVE PAGES
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LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1899.

ON STREETS AND TRAINS
AT ALL NEWS AGENCIES 5 CENTS

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With Dates of Events.

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FIERCEST BATTLE OF RECENT WAR.

American Forces Run Into a Hornets' Nest of Filipinos Northeast of Malolos.

Maj. Bell and a Detachment of Fourth Cavalry Nearly Captured—Saved by Nebraska and Iowa Regiments.

FORTY-NINE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, April 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch] A Herald cablegram from Manila says Maj. Bell, with a detachment of the Fourth Cavalry, under orders to reconnoiter east of Malolos, left camp at 4 o'clock this morning. The detachment entered the district controlled by the insurgents and proceeded without meeting opposition, until it was suddenly surrounded by an enemy in large force near Quingua. They poured a heavy fire into the small American force, which sustained severe loss.

The volunteer regiments from Nebraska and Iowa were hurriedly ordered to reinforce the cavalry. The Iowa men advanced on the extreme right. The fighting still continued at 11 o'clock, and two pieces of artillery were hurried forward.

Although the fight was unexpected, it was the most severe and desperately-contested that had occurred since the fighting with the Filipinos began. It is known the American loss was 7 men killed and 43 wounded.

Col. John M. Stotsenberg, commander of the Nebraska volunteer regiment, was shot through the heart immediately after arriving on the battlefield.

Maj. Bell had taken a party of 61 men to reconnoiter the enemy's position along the Quingua River, the object of the movement being to develop the strength of the Filipino forces. The detachment arrived near Quingua at daybreak. It continued to advance and drew a heavy fire. The cavalry detachment held its ground until the enemy threw flanking parties right and left and almost surrounded the American force. The cavalry then drew back until reinforced.

A battalion of Nebraska volunteers, under Maj. Norford was the first to arrive. This force being insufficient to drive back the insurgents, the remainder of the Nebraska regiment, with the Iowa volunteer regiment, was hurried forward. Then four guns of the Utah Battery were advanced to a fighting position.

Col. Stotsenberg, commander of the Nebraska regiment, arrived on the battlefield at 11 o'clock, having just returned from Manila, where he had been visiting. He immediately led the advance of the regiment, storming the enemy's trenches, but was shot fatally. The Nebraska regiment, however, continued to advance, and beat the insurgents out of their position.

Lieut. Sisson, of the Nebraska regiment, was shot through the heart during this action. The cavalry lost three men killed and five wounded. The loss of the Nebraska regiment was four killed and more than thirty wounded. The Iowa regiment's losses were slight. The heat during the action was terrific, many prostrations occurring.

The killing of Col. Stotsenberg is greatly deplored, his reputation as a leader being unrivaled for courage and coolness. The Nebraska regiment's losses during the present hostilities have been greater than those of any other regiment.

Official Losses.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The following dispatch was received at the War Department late this evening:

"MANILA, April 23.

"Adjutant-General, Washington: Casualties at Quingua today:

"First Nebraska—Two officers and two enlisted men killed; two officers and twenty-six enlisted men wounded.

"Fourth Cavalry—Two men killed and five men wounded.

"Fifty-first Iowa—Seven enlisted men wounded.

"Utah Light Artillery—One officer and two enlisted men wounded.

"Total forty-nine. Names in the morning.

(Signed)

"OTIS."

Victory Bought by Blood.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MANILA, April 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch] The insurgents were repulsed at Quingua today, but the brilliant victory was paid for dearly in the loss of two valuable officers and four brave men. Besides the loss in dead, no less than forty-nine men in the American army were wounded. The list of dead and wounded includes the following.

FIRST NEBRASKA VOLUNTEERS.

Killed—Col. John M. Stotsenberg.

Lieut. Lester E. Sisson.

Two privates.

Wounded—Two lieutenants.

Twenty-six enlisted men.

FOURTH CAVALRY.

Killed—Two privates.

Wounded—Five privates and non-commissioned officers.

UTAH REGIMENT.

Wounded—One officer.

Two men.

FIFTY-FIRST IOWA REGIMENT.

Wounded—Five men.

Quingua, where the engagement took place, is four miles northeast of Malolos. Here the insurgents gathered in great force and were strongly intrenched. Maj. Bell of the Fourth Cavalry was making a reconnaissance this morning in command of four troops. With this handful of men he did not expect to encounter anything more formidable than scattered bands of the enemy.

An unlucky chance led the little command into a dangerous ambuscade. Suddenly from in front, from right, from left came a storm of bullets. The troopers were exposed to a line of fire a mile long. They could not see the murderous foe. Aguinaldo's men were huddled in a trench shaped like a horseshoe. It had been dug in such a way as to hem in three sides of a rice field at the edge of a dense tropical jungle. Maj. Bell and his soldiers rode into the midst of this trap by the fourth, or open side of the field.

To save his command from extermination at the hands of an overwhelming and hidden force, Maj. Bell ordered his men to retreat. Eight horses were already riderless. Three of the men lying among the young rice were killed. It was necessary for those who had escaped the insurgent bullets to carry off the dead and wounded. This made the retreat rather slow.

The Filipinos took advantage of the fog that lay thick over the marshy plantation, and pursued the cavalry closely, skulking close to the ground and firing as they ran. The smoke from their rifles increased the obscurity, and prevented the reply of our men from being effective.

It was the occasion for sublime self-sacrifice, and some of the feats performed by the harassed cavalrymen were remarkable. Two of them, who were bearing a wounded com-

(CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.)

Points of the News in Today's Times

THE BUDGET—This morning's fresh telegraphic budget, received since dark last night, includes the principal Associated Press (or night) report, many exclusive times dispatches, making about 18 columns. A large proportion of it relates to the recent war.

The City—Pages 5, 7, 8, 9, 12.

Details of the jubilee programme....

Programme of the Masonic flower festival....

Results of the gun club tournament....

Memorial day....

Results of the oil fields....

Fatal accident on the Southern Pacific....

John Fessell dies of smallpox—No new cases....

Hackman beats two dudens.

Southern California—Page 11.

War on beer clubs in Pasadena....

Soldiers' mascot from Santa Ana was wounded at Caloocan....

Extension of railroad near Anahiem....

A Southern Pacific train played in Santa Ana....

Samona Monica license ordinance to be revised.

By Cable—Pages 1, 2, 3.

American forces have the hottest

fight of the Philippine war of late—

Col. Stotsenberg and Lieut. Sisson and

several men killed—Intrachments and

town of Quingua taken after a despera-

te engagement....

King and Queen of Italy visit Garibaldi's tomb....

Tom Linton wins a race at Paris....

Charges of dishonesty preferred against Ameri-

cans in Havana....

British markets....

FIERCEST RECENT BATTLE.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

rade between them, were shot in the arms. They did not drop their burden. They did not even falter. They continued with the wounded man until they deposited him in a place of safety, and then returned to the fight.

Maj. Bell, seeing that his gallant men were in difficulties with the bodies of the dead, dispatched a fleetly-mounted corporal for reinforcements from the line. In response to the alarm, a battalion of the First Nebraska Volunteers came racing along at double-quick. Maj. Mufford at the head. They advanced into the plantation, where the bullets were the thickest.

When the fire from the invisible foe threatened to wipe them out of existence they dropped to their faces under such indifferent cover as the rice furrows afforded and replied to the ceaseless racket of musketry from the horseshoe trench.

For two hours they lay thus, under a sun almost as deadly as bullets, fog having been dissipated. One man died from heat, and several were prostrated. All suffered horribly as they waited for artillery to come up.

Several received wounds more or less severe. Two privates were killed outright. Those who had strength left to cheer did so when their comrades of the Second Battalion charged into the field, with Col. Stotsenberg at their head.

The colonel had spent the night with his family at Manila, never dreaming that serious fighting was close at hand. Small, studious, taciturn, and a regular army man, he has been adored by the volunteers since their first flush of resentment because of his severe discipline, which was before they saw him in action. He had taken in the situation in a moment, and jumped to the conclusion that a bold charge on the intrenchments was the best way out of the difficulty. This was characteristic of the man.

It was a wild charge. Col. Stotsenberg led it, well in advance of the regiment, in the face of a storm of lead. He was within 200 yards of the breastworks when a bullet tore a hole in his chest, killing him.

While the colonel's body was being carried to the rear the regiment swept on to the trenches. Lieut. Sisson was shot through the heart as he waved his sword and shouted encouragement.

The Americans pursued the foe in force, and there was another severe engagement at the second intrenchment. One officer and three men of the Utah Regiment were wounded, and several men of the Iowa Regiment.

Tonight our troops hold the town of Quingua. The Nebraska soldiers are much saddened by their loss, which is greater than that sustained by any regiment during the campaign.

The President Laying Plans.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON (D. C.) April 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Today's fight near Malolos has been meagerly reported to Washington by Gen. Otis up to midnight tonight. All that officials here know is that there has been an engagement in which the Americans lost forty-nine killed and wounded, and succeeded in routing the enemy from a pretty strong position.

Owing to limited knowledge of the actual military situation near Manila, the War Department officials hardly know tonight for what specific campaign purpose the engagement was fought, or whether there was any plan of campaign in it at all. A battle at this time at the place where this one was fought was wholly unexpected by the government.

When the news of the engagement came, with the unusually strong language employed by Gen. Otis in describing our losses, the officials became more concerned over the future conduct of the Philippine campaign than in the details of today's engagement. While the number of Americans killed was small, compared with losses in battles usually, still the President is now seeking some means by which an end may be put to all fighting in the shortest possible space of time.

This evening he talked with several members of his Cabinet and Adj't.-Gen. Corbin about this matter, and, while no final decision was reached upon plans, it is pretty certain that the President will call for 35,000 additional troops authorized by the Army Reorganization Bill, and materially increase the Philippine army.

Military authorities were extremely reticent tonight about the plans. They admitted, however, that with the present force Gen. Otis is greatly hampered in his operations, and that what is really needed is more men at once. Some military advisers of the President have suggested to him that operations around Manila be suspended until the whole army there can be reorganized and reinforced. By this is meant that the volunteers now there can be changed to regulars, a call be issued for 35,000 additional men, and a sufficient number of them sent there to make an army formidable in numbers.

By the time this could be accomplished the rainy season would be ended in the Philippines, and the campaign could be opened in earnest upon a plan so great that an early and decisive victory would be assured. It is expected here that before tomorrow night the President will decide this question, and that some very important instructions will be sent to Gen. Otis tomorrow.

A GALLANT CHARGE.

Victory Snatched from Seeming Defeat by Brave Nebraska Troops.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

MANILA, April 23, 9:30 p.m.—The engagement developed into a disastrous, though successful fight. The insurgents had a horseshoe trench, about a mile long, encircling a rice field on the edge of a wood.

Capt. Bell, with forty cavalrymen, encountered a strong outpost. One of them was killed and five were wounded by a volley.

The Americans retired, carrying their wounded, under fire, and with great difficulty, being closely pursued, fog enabling the enemy to creep up to them. Two men who were carrying a comrade were shot in the arms, but they continued with their burden.

Capt. Bell sent for reinforcements to rescue the body of the killed cavalryman, and a battalion of the Nebraska regiment, under Maj. Mufford, arrived and advanced, unchecked by volleys from the enemy's trenches.

The Americans lay about three hundred yards from the trenches, behind rice furrows, under fire, for two hours. Several men were sunstruck, one dying from the effects of the 'heat' as they lay there waiting for the artillery to come up.

Finally the Second Battalion arrived, and then Col. Stotsenberg, who had spent the night with his father at Manila, came upon the field. The men immediately recognized him and raised a cheer. Col. Stotsenberg, deciding to charge as the best way out of the difficulty, led the attack at the head of his regiment. He fell with a bullet in his breast, dying instantly, about two hundred yards from the breastworks.

Lieut. Sisson fell with a bullet in his heart, the bullet striking him near the picture of a girl, suspended by a ribbon from his neck.

In the mean time the artillery had arrived and shelled the trenches. The Filipinos stood until the Nebraska troops were right on the trenches, and then they bolted to the second line of intrenchments, a mile back.

The Nebraska regiment lost two privates, and had many wounded, including two lieutenants.

The Iowa regiment had several wounded.

The Utah regiment had one officer and three men wounded.

Thirteen dead Filipinos were found in the trenches. Their loss was comparatively small, on account of their safe shelter.

The Americans carried the second trench with small loss and are holding the town tonight.

Col. Stotsenberg had won a reputation as one of the bravest fighters in the army. He always led his regiment and had achieved remarkable popularity with his men since the war began, although during his first colonelcy the volunteers, who were not used to the rigid discipline of the regular troops, thought him a hard officer.

The loss of the Nebraska regiment in the campaign is the greatest sustained by any regiment, and today's disaster has greatly saddened officers and men, who promise to take fierce vengeance in the next fight.

CASUALTIES SEVERE.

SO REPORTS GEN. OTIS TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

The Commanding Officer Says the Enemy Was Driven from the Entrenchments With Considerable Loss—Record of the Dead Col. Stotsenberg.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The following message regarding the fight at Quingua was received at the War Department today:

"MANILA, April 23.—Adjutant-General, Washington: A reconnoissance on Quingua, a place six miles northeast of Malolos, made by Maj. Bell and a troop of cavalry this morning, resulted in contact and a battle, in which four battalions of infantry and four pieces of artillery became engaged. Enemy driven from intrenchments at Quingua with a considerable loss. Our casualties quite severe. Col. Stotsenberg and Lieut. Sisson, First Nebraska, killed; also several enlisted men. Considerable number wounded, not yet reported."

(Signed) "OTIS."

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Col. John Miller Stotsenberg, of the First Nebraska Infantry, who held rank of captain in the regular army, killed in the reconnoissance at Quingua, was born in Indiana, November 24, 1858, and appointed a cadet at the Military Academy July 1, 1877, and graduated No. 41 in his class. He was appointed second lieutenant of the Sixth Cavalry in 1881, and became a captain December 14, 1886. He served with his regiment in Arizona and New Mexico, from 1887 to 1890, at the close of the latter year participating in the Sioux campaign in the action at Wounded Knee, S. D. He was at Fort Niobrara from 1891 to 1894, and then served for a few months at Fort Myer, near Washington, going thence to the infantry and cavalry school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he graduated with distinguished honors. Col. Stotsenberg then served with his regiment at Fort Leavenworth until December, 1897, and from that time to the following April was professor of military science and tactics at the University of Nebraska. He was transferred as a major of the First Nebraska Infantry, May 9, last, and as colonel of the same regiment November 10, 1898. He sailed with his regiment for Manila June 15.

In appearance he was short and slight, and had rather an ascetic countenance, partly, perhaps, due to the fact that he was always a very studious man. He was a strict disciplinarian, and the recruits he had to break in during the early months of his command of the First Nebraska resented his methods so bitterly that they procured the passage of a resolution of censure against him through the Nebraska Legislature. Once they became engaged in actual warfare, however, the merits of his course became so apparent that, in response to a very strong demand from the people of the State and the soldiers themselves, the resolution of censure by a formal vote was expunged from the legislative records.

Col. John M. Stotsenberg was in command of the First Nebraska Volunteer Infantry, as the result of the illness of an officer and the detachment of another. The First Nebraska went to

NATIONAL RED CROSS.

Report Made on Work Accomplished. Executive Committee Adjourns.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NEW YORK, April 23.—At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Red Cross in this city, the committee was dissolved and the affairs and funds of the organization will be turned over to the National Red Cross in Washington. The report of the treasurer, George C. Boldt, shows cash receipts of \$30,140, of which \$6,091 is set

GAGE APPOINTS BURNS SENATOR.

His Former Democratic Mouthpiece, the Examiner, Quotes the Governor to That Effect—He is Coming to This City.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—The Examiner this morning says that, just as he started for Los Angeles, Gov. Gage was asked what he thought of the appointment of Matthew S. Quay as Senator from Pennsylvania by Gov. Stone of that State.

"I don't know Quay, and I don't know Stone," he said, "but if your question has anything to do with the Senatorship from California, all I've got to say is that I've already appointed Dan Burns as United States Senator to succeed Stephen M. White. His commission has not yet been made out, that's all."

The Governor would not say when the commission to Col. Burns would be issued. In fact, he refused to discuss the right of Gov. Stone to appoint Quay Senator. He left the impression, however, that if Quay is seated by the Senate, he will at once issue a commission to D. M. Burns.

Manila in command of Col. Bratt, and under his command took part in the operations south of Manila against Malate Fort and the attack and capture of Manila on August 12. In the selection of offices for positions in the organizations of the government for the city, planned by Maj.-Gen. Merritt and put into execution by Maj.-Gen. Otis, Lieut.-Col. Colton of the First Nebraska was made deputy collector of the port. Later Col. Bratt became ill and was condemned by a medical board. Gen. Otis ordered him home, and then, as he did not care to take Col. Colton out of the customhouse, where he was doing excellent work, decided to select some other officer for the command of the regiment. The choice fell upon Stotsenberg, of the Sixth Cavalry, and he was named.

At first there was strong opposition from within the command, many of the other officers thinking that those in the line should be promoted, but that was soon overcome. Col. Stotsenberg endeared himself to every officer and man in the regiment, and brought the command to a high state of efficiency. Lieut.-Col. Colton still holds his commission with the regiment, but is now collector of customs, having succeeded Gen. Whittier of New York when the latter was relieved as collector.

LOATH TO TALK.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Little information came to the authorities from Gen. Otis today respecting the operations in the vicinity of Quingua, and while regretting greatly the severe losses sustained, they are loath to comment on it in the absence of fuller information.

From what was received, it is evident that the troops engaged in the fighting were a portion of those comprised in Gen. MacArthur's division and probably were engaged in clearing the jungle of bands of insurgents infesting the

WEEKLY DEATH REPORT.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The weekly death report from Gen. Otis received today is as follows:

"MANILA, April 23.—Adjutant-General, General Washington: Following deaths since last weekly report:

"From wounds in action, April 15, Joseph Grabowsky, private, Co. C, Fourth Cavalry; 18th, Archle A. Aldrich, private Co. F, First Colorado; 20th, Bruce L. Macey, private Co. C, First Nebraska.

"Drowned, accidental, 21st, John Montgomery, sergeant Co. K, Third Artillery.

"Twenty-third, Jacob Boyd, sergeant Co. K, Fourth Infantry, various, 6th, Samuel J. February, private, Co. E, Eighth Cavalry; 21st, Thomas Edwards, private Co. D, Third Infantry, diariorrhea; 26th, Joseph Gompf, private Co. G, Eleventh Infantry, malarial fever; 5th, B. C. Chandler, private Co. C, Second Oregon, erysipelas; 20th, James Parsons, private Co. C, First Washington, tuberculosis; 20th, E. Taylor, private Co. B, Second Oregon, peritonitis; 21st, Michael Ryan, sergeant Co. A, Fourteenth Infantry.

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WASHINGTON, April 23.—The weekly death report from Gen. Otis received today is as follows:

"MANILA, April 23.—Adjutant-General, General Washington: Following deaths since last weekly report:

"From wounds in action, April 15, Joseph Grabowsky, private, Co. C, Fourth Cavalry; 18th, Archle A. Aldrich, private Co. F, First Colorado; 20th, Bruce L. Macey, private Co. C, First Nebraska.

"Drowned, accidental, 21st, John Montgomery, sergeant Co. K, Third Artillery.

"Twenty-third, Jacob Boyd, sergeant Co. K, Fourth Infantry, various, 6th, Samuel J. February, private, Co. E, Eighth Cavalry; 21st, Thomas Edwards, private Co. D, Third Infantry, diariorrhea; 26th, Joseph Gompf, private Co. G, Eleventh Infantry, malarial fever; 5th, B.

COAST RECORDS

CUT CLEAN IN TWO.

STEAMER CITY OF KINGSTON A WRECK AT TACOMA.

She crossed the path of the Glenoile Which crashed into her and is now damaged.

EVERYBODY PROBABLY SAVED.

DISASTER DUE TO LOSS OF BEARINGS IN FOG.

Hotel del Monte Fire Unimportant. Lineman Crushed by a Pole. Fresno's New Raisin Factory—Railroad Accident.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

TACOMA (Wash.) April 23.—The steamer Glenoile of the North American Mail Steamship Company, Tacoma-Oriental line, crashed into the steamer City of Kingston, about 4 o'clock this morning off Brown's Point, cutting the City of Kingston in two just astern the boilers. The twelve passengers and the Kingston's crew of seventy were saved through the prompt action of the officers of the Glenoile and Kingston, and two ships lay in the harbor, which lowered boats and assisted the people on the Kingston to reach the Glenoile. The Kingston is a total loss, and the Glenoile is damaged. The hull of the Kingston sank immediately, but her upper works cut in two, floated. They were beached, and at low tide, an examination will be made to learn whether any passengers were left in their staterooms.

A bank of fog hung about Brown's Point this morning. In the harbor it was clear. The Kingston undoubtedly lost her bearings, and was in the course of outgoing vessels at the time of the collision. The Kingston was evidently proceeding toward Tacoma under the impression that the Glenoile was lying at the dock. When the Victoria line rounded the point and the Glenoile loomed up just ahead, the officers were at least momentarily confused.

It is stated the Glenoile signalled the Kingston to pass outside, and had this been done, the accident would not have occurred. The Kingston's officers were probably unable to distinguish the signals, and in attempting to pass inside ran directly across the Glenoile. The Glenoile was acting on the theory that the Kingston would pass, and she had been signaled to do so. The result was that both boats were headed in the same direction, and when the Kingston's engines were reversed, it brought her directly ahead of the Glenoile.

A story is told by one of the passengers of the Kingston to the effect that there were eight men seen in the smoke of the Glenoile just before the collision. It is said that three were seen afterward, but there is no confirmation of this story. The smoking-room of the Kingston is forward, and is a portion of the upper works now lying on the beach.

The Glenoile on the Kingston in two, and the two parts quickly drifted apart. The purser and night watchman went through the decks awakening the sleeping passengers and the crew. Many of the crew escaped only in their night clothes, while those sleeping more highly, nearer the deck, were more or less clothes.

THOSE NATIVE SONS.

They Invade Salinas and Find the Place Ready for Them.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

SALINAS, April 23.—Salinas proved herself ready for the invasion by the Native Sons. Early this morning the notes of preparation were heard, and before 10 o'clock the streets were crowded with people anxious to view the elaborate decorations and welcome the Sons. All wore some prominent portion of their attire the yellow symbol of California's gold, which has been adopted by the order as its favorite color. On the arrival of the first train from the south, the depot grounds were crowded with people. The visitors were escorted to their headquarters by delegations from the local parlor, and the city band. This was but the beginning, for when a train of seven cars arrived from the north, moving space was at a premium, for many hundreds of feet around the depot.

The sound of the crash and the shrieking whistles of the two boats aroused the crews on the ships in the harbor. Capt. Powles of the James Kerr, loading wheat at elevator A, ordered out a boat, and went to the wreck with Chief Mate Dole. The second mate was ashore on shore for a time. A boat from the Casta was sent out.

The position of the passengers and crew of the Kingston was perilous. The hull sank, and after and sank, but the upper works remained afloat. As the passengers were being taken off one of the masts toppled and fell across the deckhouse, where a number were congregated, and the frail structure gave way beneath the weight.

A Chinaman was caught in the wreckage, but was afterward rescued. A cabin boy floated off on a piece of wreckage and was picked up by the boat.

T. W. Wright, a Tacoma sailor, boarding-house master, was, he claims, the only man on the deck of the Kingston at the time of the accident. He said:

"I had no trouble climbing from the floating deck to the Glenoile. The hull of the Kingston went down like a shot, immediately after the collision. The mast was broken below the surface like an arrow shot into the water. People came out in all stages of dress and undress, and others as high above water as they could. Only one man, that I saw, jumped overboard, but three or four were in the water. I think two women went down in the hull, but I am not sure of it. It was clear enough to see everything plainly, and the trouble seemed to be a lack of caution. The Kingston was not expecting the Glenoile, and got rattled."

The Rev. Horace H. Clapham, rector of Trinity Church, occupied the stateroom struck by the Glenoile's prow, and was pinned in the wreckage for seven minutes, only being released by the action of the water. His fore-head was cut slightly, but he was not seriously hurt. His story is as follows:

"My cabin was No. 41, almost exactly amidships on the lower tier of the upper deck on the upper deck. I was awake looking out at the window, and saw the Glenoile for full half a minute before the crash. I saw she was coming straight for me, but I felt at first that she would sheer away. The next moment there was a crash, and I was imprisoned in a pile of splinters. I was pinned fast and struggled hard to escape. I was certain then I had met death at last, and resigned myself to God."

"Then, as the ships slewed around an opening appeared in the debris and I was free. I took a piece of board to put a way out, and intended to leave it as a life-preserver. Reaching the outside, I was standing on the walk and had no trouble clambering aboard the Glenoile."

Bruno Lipman, United States customs inspector, was the last man to leave the wreck.

John Volkenburg, the captain's "boy," was the hero of the collision. He awoke Capt. Anderson by breaking in his door. "We're bamped," comically exclaimed Volkenburg. The captain demanded an explanation, but the boy cut him short

with the exclamation that the Kingston was sinking.

"Orders, sir," requested Volkenburg. "Awake the glory hold," returned Capt. Anderson, and the "boy" went to arouse the sleeping crew. He returned and began getting out the passengers. A man went overboard and Volkenburg saved his life.

The City of Kingston was built in Wilmington, Del., for the Hudson River trade. She was bought in 1889 by Capt. D. B. Jackson, and is now registered as iron boat, 120 ft. long. She was valued at the time of the accident at \$150,000, and is well insured in foreign companies.

She was 146 feet long, 33 feet 5 inches broad, and 12 feet deep. Her net tonnage was 697.96. She was the largest and most commodious of the elegant passenger steamers in the Northwest, having three decks and stateroom accommodations for 300 people. She has been running on the Tacoma-Victoria route ever since she was brought to the coast, and had been used as the mail boat to Port Townsend, when the route shall be re-established, June 1. She carried a crew of nearly seventy men, all of whom were accounted for after the collision.

The Glenoile is one of the largest steamers ever built. She is the most famous, and has a record of elegant passenger steamers in the Northwest, having three decks and stateroom accommodations for 300 people. She has been running on the Tacoma-Victoria route ever since she was brought to the coast, and had been used as the mail boat to Port Townsend, when the route shall be re-established, June 1. She carried a crew of nearly seventy men, all of whom were accounted for after the collision.

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PHILIPPINE TRIBES.

MORE THAN THIRTY LANGUAGES AND MANY DIALECTS.

Population of Principal Tribes According to the Latest Census by the Spaniards.

IMPULSIVE AND VACILLATING.

DIFFICULTIES ENCOUNTERED BY THE AMERICANS IN WAR.

Aguinaldo's Witty Schemes—Buenaventura a Pillar of Spanish Authority—Oppressive Taxation. Paterno the Orator.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

MANILA, (Luzon,) March 19, 1899.—Judging at this distance the people of the United States are all at sea regarding matters that are essential for a correct understanding of the different tribes here, and their attitude in the present war. Not only this but the relations of the Philippine leaders to each other and their methods in working the insurgents up to hating the Americans, and thus preparing these ignorant and superstitious people for fighting are believed to be little understood at home.

No little work was involved in collecting the facts which follow, for the aim has been to be accurate.

The tribes inhabiting the Philippine Islands having the largest population are the Visayans, the Tagalos and the Vicos in the order named. The Tagalos are the warriors and live in the rice districts. The Visayans and Vicos desire peace, are industrious and intend to buy the tobacco, sugar and hemp districts.

The population of the Philippine Islands by tribes according to the last census taken by the Spanish government is as follows: Visayans, 2,444,366; Tagalos, 1,849,129; Vicos, 485,106; Illocos, Pangasinan, etc., 1,363,327, total, 6,141.

The products these people are dependent upon according to population is as follows:

Rice, 2,773,234; tobacco, 529,619; hemp, 922,233; sugar, 1,916,742, total, 6,141.

These figures are not to be taken into consideration, however, as they are at least twenty-five of these. There are more than thirty languages spoken besides many dialects.

All of these people, semi-savage as well as savage, are impulsive and impressionable, but of course without any education. Those you meet will be with you, but when some one else meets them they are turned the other way. This has made it easy for their leaders, always over them, to handle them and make them fight.

Some of the native lawyers have been chosen, rich and influential, to be the leaders of the insurgents in the hills, who are responsible for the sentiment against Americans. These lawyers and other educated leaders understand our institutions well and aimed to make it appear to the American people that if arbitration were intended our country would have to condemn the Filipinos who had become armed and ready to put up a good fight. They aimed to stir the people of the United States into a storm and bluff the administration.

Aguinaldo and his advisers during the period of enforced American rule, when the Spaniards had the hemp districts and the Visayan group and reorganized them under Tagalo heads. A republic by Tagalos of Tagalos and for Tagalos was the cry of the leaders, and with this they inspired the Tagalo tribe. The long delay of the Paris Peace commission, however, eight days, the leaders of the insurgent leaders. The leaders of the Philippine Republic went right ahead and appointed the most influential Visayans and Vicos they could find to control the civil offices in order to bring the masses of these tribes over to their side, and they made out that the army raised in these districts was under Tagalo heads with a good sprinkling of Tagalos in the ranks. One Tagalo can dominate twenty Visayans or Vicos, for the latter will tolerate the most extreme imposition from the former.

There are now eight Tagalos in each district to form a local band to rally around a Tagalo chief, who soon attracts enough of the local men until the band is so strong that the unarmed natives dare not resist. Then there is a general flocking to that standard by the prominent men in the locality, for the most part, however, being inspired by their own ground. As I still show further along, this is how all districts appeared unanimous for the republic a few months ago.

The devil and the Spaniards seem to have joined hands when the protocol was signed, and the Spaniards were bound not to do more than defend themselves around Manila. If an armed force of United States soldiers went into the islands beyond the confines of Manila the Spaniards could point out that we took an undue advantage of Spain, for we surrendered her on our entirely different understanding. If the United States did, for instance, send a force to Albay or Illoilo, where the rebels were preparing for the present trouble, nothing could convince the powers that we had kept faith with Spain. Our country, however, in its agreement to the letter, even at the expense of much humiliation and loss of prestige with regard to the Insurgents, and we were put down as amateurs in matters of war by army and navy officers of their country, and to this was added the unmerited fee.

As early as September last there was plenty of evidence that friction between the Tagalo chiefs and our army officers was being encouraged on the part of Aguinaldo's emissaries. Our army or navy men could not go to the interior without the permission of the rebels, and many endeavored to ignore army officials and do everything through the representatives of the civil authorities in the person of United States Consul Williams. Once in a while an American civilian was there, a pass, but when he was there he was a civilian or soldier, and to this was added the unmerited fee.

These men have done more, than all other influences, probably, to kill American officers, with the natives, and trick the ignorant into thinking that we intended greater slavery for them than even the Spaniards. After Dewey sank Montojo's fleet, Buenaventura raised a regiment on his own land to help the Spaniards fight the Americans. He was feasted and rewarded much by the Spanish, and returned to Calumpit to his arsenal of men. He marched toward Manila, but was intercepted by Aguinaldo, who had arrived. Aguinaldo's force was armed—Buenaventura's was to be armed upon arrival in Manila. The latter would not resist Aguinaldo, and was taken prisoner. His men, joining Aguinaldo's army, Aguinaldo pretended for a time that Buenaventura must die like a traitor, but allowed him to make a statement. In this he argued that his course was the only one open to him, for if he did not accept Aguinaldo's offer he would be killed, that of Rizal, but now, as Aguinaldo had American backing, he saw it was possible for the dream of his life to be realized, which was a Filipino republic, and he would gladly devote the balance of his life, and his means to carry this about.

He thought previously that all the Americans wanted was to capture Spain in the Philippines, so she would more readily give up Cuba, but as the Americans showed a disposition to help the Filipino people to liberty, and had no selfish motives, and besides, she had no need to bring up so far from home, he said, and bring future for the Filipino republic. This was exactly what Aguinaldo wanted, for his prisoner could bring over the provincial chiefs of the other thirty odd provinces. He would use Buenaventura exactly as the Spanish intended to use him.

Buenaventura, who became one of Aguinaldo's chief advisers. He at once had great influence with Aguinaldo's leading men, although he affected great modesty and humility toward his chief. His chief is the attitude of Señor Paterno. He is also a lawyer and probably the second wealthiest Filipino.

As a contrast, however, he is the attitude of Señor Paterno. He is also a lawyer and probably the second wealthiest Filipino.

He had very close relations with the Spanish officials, but he squared himself by carrying news of Spanish intentions to the rebels. Many thought this was a blessing in destroying Aguinaldo's camp to destroy Aguinaldo's influence and help the Spanish cause, as the Spanish saw no hope unless they could effectively treat with the rebels. That Paterno succeeded in destroying Aguinaldo's influence is an extension of one's own doubt, and if he thought to help Spain out he did all one man could.

Paterno looks to be a full-blooded Filipino, and possesses their trait of being willing to die, if necessary, to gain

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As the Spaniards left their islands back to Spain under pressure of the guns of automation, and the emigration between Filipinos and American was understood to be from the same cause. That the Filipinos would not consider it a blessing to be taken into the American Union was scarcely to be believed at that time.

After that meeting (which could have been prevented but for the lack of diplomacy on the part of certain ambitious American consuls who came here, keeping Aguinaldo here to hatch up mischief, instead of keeping him away as Admiral Dewey wanted,) it became apparent that the Tagalos really considered a republic of their own possible, and they then began to assert themselves.

Major-General Otis, it seems, was treating with Aguinaldo about the Spanish prisoners, and the answer from Aguinaldo was anything but respectful, or even sensible, for it was evident that his conduct was at variance with international law, then international law must give way; he would not. As he had about 12,000 Spanish prisoners or war, besides many civil prisoners, including priests, whom Aguinaldo had planned to use to further his ends, to get church influence. The Spanish priests, for instance, were to be used to get four Filipino priests appointed as bishops, one of which, Padre Rojas, was to be archbishop at Manila. "Philippines for Filipinos" was to sweep the church out. It afterward became apparent that Aguinaldo hoped to hatch up some scheme with the Spaniards whereby Spain would acknowledge his republic.

During this time Aguinaldo was running across snags within his own ranks in his most trusted leaders. Some of the Filipino lawyers had joined hands to destroy his power. They had planned to use him to further his ends, to get church influence. The Spanish priests, for instance, were to be used to get four Filipino priests appointed as bishops, one of which, Padre Rojas, was to be archbishop at Manila. "Philippines for Filipinos" was to sweep the church out. It afterward became apparent that Aguinaldo hoped to hatch up some scheme with the Spaniards whereby Spain would acknowledge his republic.

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Among the increases were Louisville and Nashville, which rose 14 points; Southern preferred, 14; Atchison preferred, 5; Illinois Central, 5; Norfolk and Western, 5; Central Pacific, 5; Reading preferred, 5; Union Pacific, preferred, 5; Denver and Rio Grande, 5; New York and Hudson River fell 5 points and Erie 5. Money was easy at from 1 to 14 per cent, until Monday; 14 to 21-16 for three months' bills.

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THE TIMES—
Weekly Circulation Statement.STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
LOS ANGELES, April 22, 1899.Personals—
I am sorry to inform you before me, Harry
Chandler, general manager of the Times-Mir-
ror Company, who is being duly sworn, deposes
and says that the daily bona-fide edition of
THE TIMES for the week ending April 22, 1899, was as follows:Sunday, April 16, 1899. 3,800
Monday, " 17, " 2,350
Tuesday, " 18, " 2,350
Wednesday, " 19, " 2,400
Thursday, " 20, " 2,400
Friday, " 21, " 2,400
Saturday, " 22, " 2,400

Total for the week, 18,100.

Average for the week, 2,512.50.
Signed and sworn to before me this 22nd
day of April, 1899.THOMAS L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in the County of Los
Angeles, State of California.NOTE—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper.
The above aggregate, 18,100 copies, issued to us during the seven days of the
past week, would, if apportioned on the basis
of a six-day evening paper, give a daily
circulation for each week-day of 3,216 copies.THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles
paper which has regularly pub-
lished sworn statements of its
circulation, both gross and net,
weekly, monthly and yearly, during
the past several years. Advertisers
have the right to know the NET
CIRCULATION of the medium which
seeks their business and this THE
TIMES gives them correctly, from
time to time; and it furthermore
guarantees that the circulation of
THE TIMES regularly exceeds the
combined circulation of all other
Los Angeles daily newspapers.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

"Liner" advertisements for The
Times left at the following places
will receive prompt attention. Rate:
one cent a word each insertion. Min-
imum charge for any advertisement,
15 cents.F. D. Owen's Drug Store, Belmont
avenue and Temple street.Boyle Heights Drug Store, 1952
East First street.William B. Harmon, Ph. G., 765
Pasadena ave. Junction Daley st.Chicago Pharmacy, F. J. Kruel,
Ph. G., prop., Central avenue and

Twelfth street.

National Pharmacy, corner Six-
teenth and Grand avenue.The Times will receive of a mini-
mum charge of 50 cents "liner" ad-
vertisements by telephone, but will
not guarantee accuracy.

Liners

SPECIAL NOTICES—

IF you are in the market for electric fans,
see D. L. HULSE ELECTRIC CO., 108 W. Third st. They have a guaranteed
fan that will consume less current than any
fan in the market.TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—No-
tice is given that my wife, Jeanette
Maudie Brown, has left my bed and board
without just cause or provocation, and
I will not pay any debts of her contracting
I am a lone person.A STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO.
will clean your carpets at 20 per yard, will
clean and lay at 40; we guarantee all our
work. 239 E. Second st. Tel. 104. R. F. BENNETT, prop.TWENTIETH CENTURY ASTROLOGY AND
Astronomical palmistry. MRS. CASE, 350 S.
Hill st. Ability, experience, skill
and knowledge for correct reading.
References given.JAPANESE HOUSE CLEANING CO.—WIN-
dow washing, any work, by the hour, day,
week, contract. GEO. 220 W. First st.BOSTON DYES WORKS, 256 NEW HIGH ST.
Gents' suits dry cleaned, \$1.50; men's
suits, \$1.50; shirts, \$1.00; and repaired.DOCTORS, DENTISTS, HEALERS, OSTEO-
PATHS, and other specialists, graduated home,
Baptist, 166, CHICAGO.CALL AND SEE THE CROWN PIANO WITH
organ attachment; pleasure to show them.
333 S. Broadway.PROF. BEKLEY'S LAST CLASS AT 55
will be seen, begins tonight at 7:30 o'clock.
42½ SPRING.GOOD PAINTING AND PAPERING, REA-
sonable; references: WALTER, 67 S. Spring.LEATHERSHINE, 10c BOX, ALL SHOE
store, Agent, 222 N. Franklin st., L. A.LET—GENTLE SADDLE HORSES FOR
the parade, 22½ W. SIXTH ST. Prices right.SCREEN DOORS, 80c; WINDOW SCREENS,
Screen, tel. 104. 742 S. MAIN st.I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. BROADWAY, WILL
sell out your business for cash.LACE CURTAINS DOWNT UP BY HAND, \$12
S. OLIVE.WANTED—
Help, Male.MUMMEL BROS & CO.
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.A strictly first-class, reliable agency—All
kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.300-302 W. Second st., basement
California Bank Building.
Telephone 509.(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., ex-
cept Sunday.)WANTED—RECRUTS FOR THE UNITED
States Marine Corps, United States Navy;
able-bodied, unmarried men between the
ages of 21 and 35 years, who are citizens of
the United States; those who have been
declared their intention to become such;
must be of good character and habits and
able to speak read and write English and
able to between 5 feet and 5' 10" in height.
For further information apply at the
RECRUITING OFFICE, 40 Ellis st., San
Francisco, Cal.WANTED—SINGLE GENTLEMAN, LIV-
ING alone on his own ranch, will cook
board and room to a man who will
cook for him and care for one car.
Will furnish extra work on ranch
and may be a good horseman. Can
be an Englishman preferred. Address
U. box 10, TIMES OFFICE, stating as-
sociation and place where he can be seen
in San Francisco.WANTED—AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN
well acquainted about the city to drive
delivery wagon and collecting; good sal-
ary and room board to right man; refer-
ences and cash bond required. Address
U. box 10, TIMES OFFICE.WANTED—PRODUCE MAN, FACTORY
help, broom-maker, milk wagon driver,
porter, drayman, store salesmen,
house work collector, dry goods
salesman, 20 others. EDWARD NITTIN-
GER, 22 S. Spring.WANTED—RELIABLE SALESMEN to
sell our complete line of paints, varnishes,
etc., good position and liberal terms for
right man. Address "MANUFACTURER,"
Cleveland, Ohio.WANTED—A BRIGHT ACTIVE YOUNG
man for city collector; must furnish
work 8 to 10 a.m., Monday, 216 S. BROAD-
WAY.WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WITH FEW
dollars can secure permanent paying position.
Address W. box 10, TIMES OFFICE.WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHER, EXPERT IN
dark-room work. Address, N. box 10, TIMES
OFFICE.WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED JAP-
ANESE to do general household work. Ap-
plication to 227 ALISO ST.WANTED—A BOY ABOUT 15 YEARS OLD,
223 S. LOS ANGELES ST.WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.WANTED—PARTIES WANTING HELP OR
work can get same at EMPLOYMENT OF-
FICE, 2nd and Third and Fourth, Long Beach.WANTED—
Help, Female.WANTED—EXPERIENCED PHOTOGRAP-
HER's attendant, chocolate candy diper,
waitresses, chambermaid, tailor's presser,
cook, store clerk groceries, straw sewer,
housework, machine operator, others. ED-
WARD NITTINGER, 22 S. Spring.WANTED—LADIES TO SELL WONDER-
fully useful articles needed in every house-
hold; a splendid opportunity to make
money; no experience required. Cali at
ROOM 9, 415½ S. Spring st., Monday, April
22, from 10 a.m. to 12 m.WANTED—GOOD PRESSERS ON LADIES'
garments; also a good tailoress for repa-
rations; good salary; none but experienced
persons apply. AMERICAN DYE WORKS,
615 W. Third st.WANTED—TRAY WAITERS, 250; BAK-
ERY store girl, small wares. Room 29
STOWELL BLOCK, 228 S. Spring.WANTED—PAstry AND SHORT ORDER
COOK, 12½ W. THIRD ST., between Spring
and Main.WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-
WORK at 733 W. WASHINGTON ST.WANTED—GIRL TO COOK AND DO GEN-
ERAL housework. 111 S. OLIVE ST.WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-
WORK at 218 W. PICO.

WANTED—A CHAMBERMAID, 361 N. MAIN

ST.

WANTED—PIANIST, GOOD SIGHT-READ-
ER desired; suitable as piano salesman or
engagement in restaurant or dance hall; can
conduct small band. Address X. box 48.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE BOY, SITU-
ATION as cook or gardener; good
reference. 200-202 W. First st.WANTED—BY JAPANESE COOK, SITU-
ATION to do housework, etc. "FRANK," 18
Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE,
housework, waiter, gardener, assistant
cook. SUTA, 220 W. First st.WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE, ANY
day work. HAYO, 213 S. Broadway.WANTED—SITUATION AS CLERK IN
general hardware business; understands
English. 200-202 W. First st.WANTED—COACHMAN, ENGLISHMAN,
good driver, smart appearance, desires pos-
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box 49, TIMES OFFICE.WANTED—BY JAPANESE BOY, SITU-
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reference. 200-202 W. First st.WANTED—TOTAL ABSTAINER DESIRES
situation as cookman or gardener; good
reference. C. W. Box 3, 402 Bunker Hill Ave.,
Belmont avenue and Temple street.WANTED—BY JAPANESE COOK, SITU-
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Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE,
housework, waiter, gardener, assistant
cook. SUTA, 220 W. First st.WANTED—SITUATION AS CLERK IN
general hardware business; understands
English. 200-202 W. First st.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Rev. H. Fletcher*

PETROLE

IS AS MUCH A NECESSITY IN YOUR HOMES AS A TON OF COAL—ONE GIVES WARMTH, RELIEF FROM COLD—THE OTHER KILLS PAIN AND GERMS AND RELIEVES THE AFFLICTED.

NO MENTHOL—NO COCAINE.
IS NOT A VEGETABLE BUT A MINERAL EXTRACT.

ITS PURITY IS ITS VIRTUE.

People are calling at our offices daily for the remedies where their druggists fail to keep it.

You Cannot be Humbugged in Petrole, We Guarantee it.

It is here to stay forever. It is a Household Remedy. Like all good things it is simple.

IT CURES.

We are not dealing in an unknown quantity or a patent medicine. We are giving you what Divine Providence has given to nature and to man: it is Nature's Own Remedy in either Rheumatism, Cataract, Diphteria, Bronchitis or Pulmonary Troubles. Petrole is a Sure Cure. Close observation and strict adherence to the common rules of nature, in the use of Petrole, will cure any chronic or incipient case.

Petrole Assists Nature to Help Itself. One 6-oz. bottle of Petrole contains more medicinal property than one barrel of Petroleum.

For sale by all first-class American and European druggists, 50c per bottle. Sent to any address. Express paid where druggists do not keep it.

Petrole Remedy Co., Los Angeles, Cal.
Offices, Tajo Building, 1st and Broadway

Flood Sale.

You are coming today.

Jacoby Bros.,

The store that lives up to its advertising.

128 to 138 N. Spring

Baby Cabs for Sale or Rent.
A very choice selection.
L. T. MARTIN,
531-5 S. Spring Street.

Read the Hotel Gazette and Outing News.

It Contains—
HOTEL NEWS,
RECREATION NEWS,
INSTRUCTIVE NEWS.

10c per copy. \$1.00 a year.

For sale at news stands.

HAMMER & SMITH, Publishers, Los Angeles, Cal.

222 VITALIS
THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
RESULTS. It quickly and surely removes Nervousness, Evil Dreams, Wasting Diseases, Trembling, Tremor, Trembling of the Limbs, Loss of Memory. Words of Insanity and Consumption. Cures all other evil. In six months on having VITALIS no other can be carried in the pocket. By mail, 25c per package, or six for \$5.00 with a guarantee to CURE OR REFUND THE MONEY. Order from A. A. RICE, 222 W. Broadway, CHICAGO. For Sale by OWL DRUG CO.

Pneumatic

Tired Buggies and Surries.

HALEY, KING & CO.,

COR BROADWAY AND FIFTH

Hunyadi János

NATURAL APERIENT WATER.

IT IS THE BEST.

Be sure you get the genuine.

Spring Ian Shoes for Ladies and Gents
—AT—
HAMILTON & BAKER,
239 S. SPRING ST.

CHIROPODISTS

MANICURING PARLORS FOR LADIES AND GENTS. Manicuring taught at reasonable rates; very latest methods. 245 S. BROADWAY, room 102, first floor.

MISS STEELE, 541 S. BROADWAY, TREATS for bunions, ladies' electric baths. T. M. 739. **CHIROPAT. AT VACY STEELE'S HAIR PARLORS, 124 W. Fourth st.**

At the Churches Yesterday.

Integrity in the Bible.

THE Rev. C. J. K. Jones preached yesterday morning in the Church of the Unity, corner of Third and Hill streets, on "The Integrity of the Bible." He said, in part: "All Christian denominations agree in this that the Bible is the foundation and sanction of their religion, and that it is their special form of religion in particular. There are a thousand Christian sects. Each of them claim the Bible as the source of and reason for its variation from all other Christian sects.

Many pious souls believe that all criticism of the Bible is the work of the wicked, motive to destroy it. We all remember the bitter discussions which took place when the revised version was issued. "It is infidel," said the friends of popular orthodoxy. Our brethren who hold the old-time views, particularly the older ones, view it differently. They believe that if men shall be persuaded that the Bible is not infallibly inspired, they will not any longer have a true religion. They will cease to believe in God. The cry is raised from Sunday to Sunday: 'We must maintain the integrity of the Bible.' So

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The Times

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 23.—[By George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.88; at 5 p.m., 30.28. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 53 deg and 56 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 84 per cent; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Character of weather, partly cloudy. Maximum temperature, 61 deg; minimum temperature, 52 deg. Barometer reduced 24 hr., 30.28.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—[By Weatherman of the general forecast. The following are the seasonal rainfalls to date, as compared with those of same date last season, and rainfall in last twenty-four hours:

Last twenty-four hours—
Eureka 0.04 31.58 31.18
Red Bluff 0.03 15.53 15.50
Sacramento 0.03 13.94 8.87
San Francisco 0.03 15.41 7.75
Fresno 0.03 6.82 4.15
Santa Barbara 0.03 14.82 6.00
Los Angeles 0.03 4.73 5.28
San Diego 0.03 4.73 5.28
Yuma 0.03 1.34 1.63

San Francisco date: Maximum temperature, 51 deg; minimum temperature, 45 deg; mean temperature, 47 deg.

The weather is generally cloudy and threatening over the Pacific Slope. Rain fell at San Francisco, Red Bluff, Eureka, Point Reyes and Mt. Tamalpais in California, and at Roseburg and Fort Canby.

The pressure has fallen over the northern portion of the Pacific Slope, and risen over the southern. An area of low pressure is centered over the western Nevada, while the highest pressure is in the British possessions north of Montana.

The temperature fell over California, Nevada, Arizona and Southern Utah; elsewhere it has risen.

Conditions are favorable for showery weather north of the Tehachapi Monday.

Forecast made at San Francisco for thirty hours ending midnight, April 24:

Northern California: Showers Monday.

Southern California: Partly cloudy, probably with scattered showers Monday; fresh southwest wind.

Airline: Fair Monday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy, with showers Monday; fresh southwest wind, warmer.

The Times' Weather Record.—Observations made at 1 p.m. and midnight, daily: April 22. Temperature, 51 deg. Middle Barometer, 30.25. Minimum, 25.61. Humidity, 66. Temperature, 50. Minimum temperature, 24 hours, 79. Minimum temperature, 24 hours, 79.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

President Harper of the University of Chicago wants to expand across the desert and annex Throop Institute—and so far as heard from there is not a single Filipino in Pasadena.

Already \$35,000 has been received at Ontario this month for oranges, and it is thought that the total receipts for the month will amount to at least \$50,000, a much larger amount than ever before received during a single month. And this is why the Ontarians smile.

Death is a serious thing to joke about, but a Visalia man is not likely soon to hear the last of the fact that a man who ate his last meal at his restaurant choked to death on a piece of meat. Visalia restaurant man seems to be more suddenly fatal than even army beef.

The recent developments in the placer mining regions of Lower California indicate a Klondike rush in that direction soon. Nevertheless, the wise prospector will operate in California, where there is doubtless just as much mineral and where he will not freeze or starve to death, nor melt with fervent heat.

The San Pedro News questions the need of sending policemen from this city to San Pedro on the day of the jubilee there, as "everything is to be free on that day, and there will be no occasion for any one to bring any money." Possibly some one may, however, want to take a watch along, so as to know when to start for home.

The theosophical conclave at Point Loma is developing into something of a theatrical aggregation. The company will take to the road now, at least as far as San Francisco, to give its Greek drama, "Eumenides" in that city; but this play is not the only thing dramatic about the people at Point Loma; the whole performance looks from this distance like a farce of large proportions.

The "forward movement" in Santa Barbara is gaining very hopeful impetus. The Chamber of Commerce, which, when it was reorganized recently, contained only thirty-five members, now has 188 members and will, it is expected, pass the 300 mark this week. A new illustrated booklet is being prepared for distribution among members of the National Educational Association and others, and other active measures are being taken to "push things" in various directions. This kind of work will pay big interest on the investment.

He Knows Him.

The following article, unsigned, is from the editorial columns of the Europa Journal:

"Harry V. Morehouse, the erstwhile junior Senator from Santa Clara, has demonstrated that he is one of the most important crooks in the state, ever dispossessed a seat in the upper House of our Legislature. He was the father of the famous 'Editor Eater Bill' which passed both houses, and was one of the chief supporters of the Anti-canary Bill, the passage of which proved that Morehouse and the majority of the Legislature are iridescent asses.

The writer's acquaintance with Mr. Morehouse dates back about fifteen years. When a youngster we remember him as the superintendent of the South Methodist Sunday school in the city of Salinas. Yes, 'tis true, the editor of this paper was at that time one of Mr. Morehouse's star pupils.

What a contrast between the Morehouse of today and the Morehouse of fifteen years ago! At that time staunch Democrat, Disraeli Atkinson of Monterey county and a passably honorable man; today the laughing stock of California, the most despicable demagogue in all that boodle-cursed gang that by fortuitous circumstances happened to misrepresent the people in the Legislature.

"Verily, verily, how the mighty have fallen!"

REMEMBER the needy. Save your cast-off clothing, beds, bedding or stoves, for poor families of the city. A request is also made for shoes and clothing for poor children to enable them to go to school. Drop a card to Capt. J. C. Fraser, north of Spring near Los Angeles and Seventh street, and he will call for anything you have to donate.

GOLD refiners, assayers and gold buyers. Wm. T. Smith & Co., 114 North Main street.

BEKINS ships goods east and north and saves you from 50 to 100 per cent. Tel. M. 15.

FLOWERS AND FRUIT.

BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY TO BE MADE AT HAZARD'S.

Masonic Festival Promises to Be a Splendid Show—Varied and Interesting Programme of Entertainment.

Hazard's Pavilion will be a scene of much animation Monday, when nearly five hundred people will take position to complete the final work for the great flower festival to be held from Tuesday to Saturday for the benefit of the Masonic Widows and Orphanage Home. Every detail of the festival has been arranged, so that the show will be complete in every respect when the doors open at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Nearly every city in Southern California is sending in large quantities of flowers and fruit, and the resources of Los Angeles are being taxed so that the festival may be the best display of flowers and fruit ever held in Southern California. Beside the flower and fruit display proper, there will be more than twenty handsomely decorated floral booths, every one of which will be a show in itself. These booths will be provided by different lodges, chapters and cities of Southern California, among whom there is considerable rivalry as to the excellence of the individual displays.

In addition to the flower and fruit displays, there will be a special entertainment every evening. A reproduction of the Battle of Manila will be given each evening during the week. This exhibition has never been given before, as the machinery and appliances were constructed and put together in the city, and will prove of great interest. It is a realistic battle in miniature fought on the same lines used by Admiral Dewey. Ships of iron, steel and wood, mounting guns and using powder, will be used. The Knights of Los Angeles will have just returned from their successes at Sacramento, and will give an exhibition drill in full uniform on Friday evening. Coon cake walks, May pole dances, fancy dances, vocal and instrumental music, etc., will make up the programmes. The Riverside Guards will march in uniform, and Aprend's will provide music every evening for the dancing in the annex.

Thursday will be Children's day, when a special programme will be given for them. Reduced rates of admission will be made on that day for the children.

The ladies of the Eastern Star will serve refreshments and lunches every day in the annex to the pavilion. The Redondo Floral Company will have an Elizabethan booth, with a Japanese tea booth under Miss Leah Orr. South Gate Chapter will have a home-decoration booth under Mrs. Chlo Routhahn, cigar booth under Mrs. Mary Nichols, donation booth under Mrs. Lona Fraser, cloak-room booth under Mrs. Anna K. Knobell, and Acacia Chapter has a large booth for ice cream and soda water and a parlor for ladies. The Court of the Amaranth will have a large room in which they will initiate candidates into an old Egyptian rite which has been recently resurrected and never before amplified in this country. Weagam Lodge will have a booth representing a lodge room, and in it special entertainment will be provided. Riverside Guards and Santa Monica, Santa Ana, Pomona and Santa Barbara will have a Japanese tea booth under Miss Leah Orr.

In the mystic and Indian booth a reincarnated Yogi from the Desert of Gobi, assisted by an able ghost imported directly from Spook Point, will relate the past and the future with more or less accuracy and impart the most astounding and mysterious information at 5 cents per inform, or three revelations for 10 cents.

The subscription ball will be held at Kramer's Hall Tuesday evening. It is given under the auspices of the Scottish Rite bodies and under the patriotic leadership of local folk.

The net proceeds of the ball will also go to the Masonic Home fund, which has been recently increased by a donation of \$3000 worth of land near the city of Los Angeles.

AT GARIBALDI'S TOMB.

The Patriot's Daughter Pleads With the King for Clemency.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CAPERERA (Island of Sardinia). April 23.—[By Atlantic Cable.] King Humbert and Queen Margherita, who left the Bay of Aranid this afternoon on board the royal yacht Savoia, the squadron saluting, arrived here after a comfortable trip, and left for home this evening.

While in Cagliari their majesties visited the tomb and monument of Garibaldi, and the room in which he died. They remained in the apartment a long time, inspecting souvenirs and conversing cordially with Menotti Garibaldi, the son of the famous patriot, and with other members of the family.

It is said Signora Cinzia Garibaldi's daughter, addressed to the King, before her father's tomb, an appeal for clemency to political prisoners. According to the reports, King Humbert replied:

"My heart is not opposed to clemency, and I shall not fail to seize the first favorable opportunity of acceding to your request."

SPANISH ELECTIONS.

Government's Majority in the Senate Larger Than in the Chamber.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MADRID, April 23.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Spanish Parliament for the new Cortes were held today, and passed tranquilly. It has resulted in giving the government a larger majority in the Senate than it had secured in the Chamber of Deputies.

It is reported in distant quarters that the attempts of Don Carlos to raise a loan on the security of his Italian and Austrian estates have failed.

The writer's acquaintance with Mr. Morehouse dates back about fifteen years. When a youngster we remember him as the superintendent of the South Methodist Sunday school in the city of Salinas. Yes, 'tis true, the editor of this paper was at that time one of Mr. Morehouse's star pupils.

What a contrast between the Morehouse of today and the Morehouse of fifteen years ago! At that time staunch Democrat, Disraeli Atkinson of Monterey county and a passably honorable man; today the laughing stock of California, the most despicable demagogue in all that boodle-cursed gang that by fortuitous circumstances happened to misrepresent the people in the Legislature.

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REMEMBER the needy. Save your cast-off clothing, beds, bedding or stoves, for poor families of the city. A request is also made for shoes and clothing for poor children to enable them to go to school. Drop a card to Capt. J. C. Fraser, north of Spring near Los Angeles and Seventh street, and he will call for anything you have to donate.

GOLD refiners, assayers and gold buyers. Wm. T. Smith & Co., 114 North Main street.

BEKINS ships goods east and north and saves you from 50 to 100 per cent. Tel. M. 15.

WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 23.—[By George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.88; at 5 p.m., 30.28. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 53 deg and 56 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 84 per cent; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Character of weather, partly cloudy. Maximum temperature, 61 deg; minimum temperature, 52 deg. Barometer reduced 24 hr., 30.28.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—[By Weatherman of the general forecast. The following are the seasonal rainfalls to date, as compared with those of same date last season, and rainfall in last twenty-four hours:

Last twenty-four hours—
Eureka 0.04 31.58 31.18
Red Bluff 0.03 15.53 15.50
Sacramento 0.03 13.94 8.87
San Francisco 0.03 15.41 7.75
Fresno 0.03 6.82 4.15
Santa Barbara 0.03 14.82 6.00
Los Angeles 0.03 4.73 5.28
San Diego 0.03 4.73 5.28
Yuma 0.03 1.34 1.63

San Francisco date: Maximum temperature, 51 deg; minimum temperature, 45 deg; mean temperature, 47 deg.

The weather is generally cloudy and threatening over the Pacific Slope. Rain fell at San Francisco, Red Bluff, Eureka, Point Reyes and Mt. Tamalpais in California, and at Roseburg and Fort Canby.

The pressure has fallen over the northern portion of the Pacific Slope, and risen over the southern. An area of low pressure is centered over the western Nevada, while the highest pressure is in the British possessions north of Montana.

The temperature fell over California, Nevada, Arizona and Southern Utah; elsewhere it has risen.

Conditions are favorable for showery weather north of the Tehachapi Monday.

Forecast made at San Francisco for thirty hours ending midnight, April 24:

Northern California: Showers Monday.

Southern California: Partly cloudy, probably with scattered showers Monday; fresh southwest wind.

Airline: Fair Monday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy, with showers Monday; fresh southwest wind, warmer.

The Times' Weather Record.—Observations made at 1 p.m. and midnight, daily: April 22. Temperature, 51 deg. Middle Barometer, 30.25. Minimum, 25.61. Humidity, 66. Temperature, 50. Minimum temperature, 24 hours, 79. Minimum temperature, 24 hours, 79.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

President Harper of the University of Chicago wants to expand across the desert and annex Throop Institute—and so far as heard from there is not a single Filipino in Pasadena.

Already \$35,000 has been received at Ontario this month for oranges, and it is thought that the total receipts for the month will amount to at least \$50,000, a much larger amount than ever before received during a single month. And this is why the Ontarians smile.

Death is a serious thing to joke about, but a Visalia man is not likely soon to hear the last of the fact that a man who ate his last meal at his restaurant choked to death on a piece of meat. Visalia restaurant man seems to be more suddenly fatal than even army beef.

The recent developments in the placer mining regions of Lower California indicate a Klondike rush in that direction soon. Nevertheless, the wise prospector will operate in California, where there is doubtless just as much mineral and where he will not freeze or starve to death, nor melt with fervent heat.

The theosophical conclave at Point Loma is developing into something of a theatrical aggregation. The company will take to the road now, at least as far as San Francisco, to give its Greek drama, "Eumenides" in that city; but this play is not the only thing dramatic about the people at Point Loma; the whole performance looks from this distance like a farce of large proportions.

The "forward movement" in Santa Barbara is gaining very hopeful impetus. The Chamber of Commerce, which, when it was reorganized recently, contained only thirty-five members, now has 188 members and will, it is expected, pass the 300 mark this week. A new illustrated booklet is being prepared for distribution among members of the National Educational Association and others, and other active measures are being taken to "push things" in various directions. This kind of work will pay big interest on the investment.

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E. Mason won the individual championship match at the second day's shoot of the eighth semi-annual tournament of the Los Angeles Gun Club yesterday at the grounds of the club at the west end of Seventh street. C. Van Valkenburg made the highest average in all the fifteen single events, thereby securing the prize offered by the club. E. Mason and J. E. Vaughan won the two-men team championship, and the five-men team championship was won by Mason, Vaughan, J. Matfield, E. L. Blanchard and H. May.

Very few persons besides the contestants witnessed the shooting. Although some good scores were made, the day was not a propitious one for the sport, there being a heavy wind blowing until late in the afternoon. Seven events were contested yesterday, four being fifteen-bird singles, and three being championship events. L. Breer and E. Mason were tied for first place, each having killed 48 out of a possible 50 birds. In the shoot-off, out of ten birds, Breer lost two, while Mason killed the entire ten. Following are the scores made in yesterday's events, and the averages of the four highest contestants who took part in all the average events during the two-days' shoot.

Fourteen single events out of 60.

W. Bruner	11 11 10 15-47
E. Mason	11 14 14 12-51
C. Van Valkenburg	13 15 13 12-51
J. E. Vaughan	12 14 12 12-51
S. Brown	12 13 14 13-52
F. Lyon	10 10 12 12-41
L. Breer	11 14 12 12-41
J. Matfield	9 9 9 9-36
E. Carver	12 12 13 13-52
E. L. Blanchard	13 12 12 12-47
Out of 45.	8 13 14-50

Two-men championship team race, 25 birds per man.

E. Mason	25 1. J. Matfield	21
J. E. Vaughan	22 E. L. Blanchard	21
Total	47 Total	45

L. Breer 22 S. Brown | 21 |

H. May 20 E. Carver | 19 |

Total 42 Total | 39 |

A. W. Bruner 16 C. Freytag | 19 |

C. Van Valkenburg 22 F. Freytag | 15 |

Total 38 Total | 35 |

Fifteen men championship team race, 25 birds per man.

Santa Ana	25	
L. A. Gun Club	Los Angeles team	25
A. W. Bruner	17 E. Mason	25
C. Van Valkenburg	17 J. E. Vaughan	25
L. Breer	14 E. Matfield	25
S. Brown	14 E. L. Blanchard	18
E. Carver	17 H. May	42
Total	94 Total	106

Individual championship, 50 birds per man.

J. Matfield	40 L. Breer	48
A. W. Bruner	41 C. Freytag	44
H. May	42 F. Freytag	38
E. L. Blanchard	40 S. Brown	27
C. Van Valkenburg	46 E. Carver	42
Total	194 Total	195

Averages for fifteen events, 26 birds per man.

C. Van Valkenburg	22.8 per cent	23.0
J. E. Vaughan	23.1	28.8
L. Breer	23.0	23.0
E. L. Blanchard	22.8	28.6

THE RING.

Thompson and DeConcini to Meet Next Month.

At one time last week it looked as though the match between Bill DeConcini and Bob Thompson had fallen through. Saturday evening, however, Secretary Pitner of the Los Angeles Athletic Club stated that the match would be a go, and take place May 6. Both men are anxious to meet, and are willing to concede any reasonable request in order to come to an understanding. DeConcini is almost ready to begin the contest at catch-weights, but Thompson says he can train to 133 pounds without injury. He now weighs about 150, and at 133 pounds DeConcini will have to give weight, as he could not reach that figure.

Tommy Davies is to meet Ed Neil before the Western Club in San Francisco this evening.

It is rumored that the Manhattan Club of this city will run up against it if it attempts to pull off any more pugilistic events. The articles of incorporation plainly state that the club was organized "for social purposes, and nothing more than athletics."

Dan Creedon and Joe Wolcott are reported to be actively engaged in training for their contest at the Lenox Club April 25. This bout was put on in place of the Maher-Maher fight, which was postponed to May 2, and in the interest of the Irishman the contest was put off a week. Maher realized that he had to get into prime condition, and desired a little more time.

George McFadden, who knocked out Joe Goss last week at New York, is beginning to be touted a coming champion by the wise ones down East, and arrangements are already being made for a contest between him and Frank Erne. A well-known eastern authority on the sport says that McFadden owes his success to the remarkable blocking which he has devised. While in action his jaw is continually covered by his right forearm, nothing showing to hit but forehead and eyes. Feinting, instead of inducing him to open, makes him hug his jaw more closely. He never fights openly unless his man is very tired, even then, unless with a short snap, the arm returning instantly to the blocking. He can hit with both hands, is a persistent crawler and a tough proposition. He is as strong as a young steer, can full of confidence, and game to the last gasp.

The Olympic Athletic Club, San Francisco, the second club to be formed as a result of the new prize-fight law, has been organized by Bat Masterson as president. The old Haymarket Theater is being fitted up for a club house.

John O'Rourke, manager of the Long Athletic Club, New York City, states he is after the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries battle in case the Coney Island Club fails to secure the necessary police license. O'Rourke will offer the same proposition to the Coney Island Club, a purse of \$2,000 and two-thirds per cent of the picture privileges. O'Rourke says that pictures can be taken at the Lenox Athletic Club.

Paddy Sullivan, Oscar Gardner's manager, has deposited \$500 with Sam

call the golden days of 1889, when the salaries were way up. In that year Buck Ewing received \$5000 from the New York Club, Tim Keefe got \$4500, Ward \$4250, and Connor \$3500. Dan Brothman collected \$4750 from Boston, while Hardwick, Chapman and Milton received \$4200 and \$4000, respectively, from the same club. The salaries of other leading players at that time were as follows: Williamson \$3000; O'Rourke, White and Rowe \$3500; each Ed Hanlon \$3100; and E. L. Parker \$3000; Clarence, \$4500; and Welch, \$3800. A player who worked for the present salary limit, \$2400, was considered a cheap man.

Baseball players in San Diego have organized the San Diego team, with John N. Metcalf as president, and E. Milton Barber as manager.

A baseball club is being organized in Mexico, and teams have been organized at the City of Mexico, one of which is called "Mexico," and the other "Indianina."

The leading baseball critics of the day have given their opinion of the outcome of the league race. The result is interesting, and a composite prediction of the men who are supposed to know, tabs something like this: Boston, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Philadelphia. It is not given in favor of a club, but it is in favor of Boston. More writers by a small margin believe that Boston will win than Brooklyn. In the light of facts this can hardly be considered strange, for Boston goes out this year's fight with little or none, while Brooklyn must perfect its teamwork, as well as get accustomed to the changes that have been made among the players of the nine.

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The eighth annual oratorical contest of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Southern California will be held this evening in the University church at Jefferson and McClintock streets, Pomona College, Occidental College and the University of Southern California.

On the second previous contests the University of Southern California has won five, Pomona College one and Occidental College one. Pomona College

will be represented in the contest this year by Josiah Shibley, '99, who will speak on "An Anglo-Saxon Hero."

The oration is a eulogy of Robert E. Lee, and the University of Southern California looks to Herbert L. Priestley to maintain, this year, the oratorical supremacy that the institution has so far enjoyed. His subject is "The Spirit of the Saxon."

Frank E. McClure represents Occidental College and will speak on "Dante."

The judges on composition and thought are Dr. F. A. Fetter, professor of history in Stanford University;

Judge A. W. Hutton of Los Angeles;

Prof. Melville Dozier of the State Normal School.

The judges on delivery are Prof. W. A. Spalding, manager of the Hotel El Rancho, E. L. Hamilton

of Pasadena and B. W. R. Taylor, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

A suitable musical programme has been provided. The contest will begin at 8 o'clock.

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THE WHEEL.

The Thistle Club, thirty strong, is

drilling nightly for the annual parade on jubilee day. They are to appear in the annual carnival, with wheels gayly decorated and will make quite a feature of the parade.

The bicycle is being used in India for carrying the mails. A contract has

been given to the India Cycle and General Engineering Company by the imperial government. It is claimed that this will effect economy in time and money, and will be a great service to the service.

The secret of Chicago's first three victories lies in the fitting of batteries.

Hits by the pitchers and catchers have practically decided all three games.

In the games the batteries alone have made nine runs and twelve hits, besides drawing three bases.

The opening batteries had one run and two hits.

The Western League games open on April 27, with six clubs in the frame.

Veteran Jack Glasscock is managing the Fort Wayne, Ind., team this year, and proposes to tempt fate by taking the thirteen men in the club.

One of the most remarkable exhibitions of baseball that has been seen on a local diamond this year was

played on the University campus Friday morning between nine from the Phi Rho Sigma and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities of the Medical School.

Everything in connection with the game was done and arranged with the greatest care.

President of the Phi Rho Sigma and

Spence acted as a battery for the Phi Rho Sigma team and "Spaghetti" and Spence acted in the same capacity for the Nu Sigma Nu.

Will Stearns, member of the school board, and the Elizur Ward, presided over the Phi Rho Sigma first base bag with dignity and deliberation and the playing of Bim Smith in left field has seldom been equalled.

Dr. Leon Rot put up a "star

game" at second base for the Nu Sigma Nu, and the work of Spence be-

ing done was so efficient that it

only required a small sacrifice to

return the ball from the sections of territory immediately in his rear.

Owing to the extreme heat and the

fact that the University is a rather

"dry" section of the city, even on cool

days, the enthusiasm of the partici-

pants in the game weakened at the end of the seventh inning, and the game was concluded with the score 21 to 17 in favor of the Nu Sigma Nu.

THE TURF.

Marcus Daly, the millionaire miner

and horseman, was at the Auditorium

Annex, says the Chicago Tribune, on

his way to New York, and talked

freely regarding his own stable, the

general racing prospects and particu-

larly the Legislature of Illinois to

act favorably on the bill to

legalize racing in this State. "It will

prove to be a great disappointment to

the lovers of good racing, and the

thoroughbred horse," he said. "They

had hoped from speed and advances

that would finally come into its own and become

what it should be, the greatest

racing center of the country. The West

has become the great breeding ground

of the thoroughbred, and if the Legisla-

tive of this State had only made it

possible to have racing in Chicago

it would have drawn to it a concourse

of horses which would have made it

far and away the leading center for

this sport. The western breeders and

the southern breeders, too, for that

matter, have been looking with anxious

eyes in this direction for they would

finally prefer to come here rather

than go East, which they have been

compelled to do recently, and they are

to be greatly disappointed."

Recent happenings indicate that the

coming season is to see trotted one or

two, perhaps three, miles, mostly between

Oakland Baron and Tommy Britton, be-

tween Tommy Britton and Pilatus, be-



PASADENA.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN WAR AGAINST BEER CLUBS.

Arrested Managers Put Up Cash Bail. Officials Think Club Members May Be Subject to Prosecution, as Well as Managers—San Gavriel Sanatorium's Affairs.

PASADENA, April 23.—[Regular Correspondence.] In the small town of the mountains Carroll and Simpson, the two men who were arrested last night at the rooms of the Pacific Hotel, 1000 Colorado street, succeeded in putting up cash bail, and were released from custody by the City Marshal. They will appear in court Friday to plead to the charge of violating ordinance No. 220, and the Marshal is confident that he will be successful. The railroad company has agreed to extend the city without trouble. The station master, content to be given out by Southern Pacific people, that will commence at once on the extension into the city, and that it will be a few days before the necessary work has been carried. No steps have yet been taken toward securing right-of-way for extension, it is rumored, it is intended to make beyond the city toward the oil wells.

NEWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS.

ORANGE COUNTY.

SOLDIERS' LITTLE MASCOT STOPS A FILIPINO'S BULLET.

Experiencing Seven California and First New York Leads to a Trip to Manila—Southern Pacific Trick—Missing Girls—Large Apicot Crop.

SANTA ANA, April 23.—[Regular Correspondence.] Capt. S. H. Finley of Co. L, Seventh Regiment, California Volunteers, has just received the following interesting news from the company's mascot, now at Manila:

"MANILA, March 1899.

"Dear Captain: After I left Santa Ana I went back to San Francisco, getting there just in time to get away with the Twentieth Regular Infantry. After I got on board the Scandia I left myself on the deck as the ship was staying out in the stream all night we sailed right out into the ocean and kept on going. After we had been out two days I was found and taken up before the captain of the ship. He asked me several questions, such as where I came from, etc. Then I was told to go and get my dinner, and after that I was taken before that big Brigadier. When I got there he asked me what I was doing there, and I told him that I was sent to Manila to be the captain. Six dogs were poisoned in the upper part of town this morning. Two of the dogs were quite valuable.

It is said here that the railroad company has agreed to extend the right-of-way across the Santa Rosa ranches near the Santa Ynez River, south of Los Olivos. If a spur road is built through this country some very valuable agricultural land will be opened. The concern was run in contravention of the city ordinance. It is quite certain that the case will be fought to a finish, as the existence of similar organizations depends on the fate of these complaints. If this prosecution is sustained by the courts, one or two other clubs either will run in contention, or will fall down.

A particularly peaked point made by the City Marshal is that if it is proven that this Pastime Club has been doing an illegal business, every member of it is liable to be prosecuted for violating the liquor ordinance and to be fined \$300. There are seventy names on the club's book, and if they were all prosecuted as guilty, and in an illegal business, one of them is just as liable to prosecution as another, according to one of our local attorneys. The Pastime Club in no way they have not been engaged in the sale of liquor, but have been using from their private stock, as members of a family.

SA GABRIEL SANATORIUM.

The affairs of the San Gabriel Sanatorium will come before two courts on Monday. In the United States Court the concerned creditors will attempt to put the concern into involuntary bankruptcy. Their claims amount to about \$6000. The new management will resist this procedure, but will be compelled to meet the considerable legal doubt whether a corporation of that character are mortgagees on the property.

They are mortgaged on the property \$30,000, and McCormick has come into possession of it, subject to these incumbrances. The suit of former manager Underwood against the San Gabriel city is due for Monday in the Pasadena Recorder's court, and a cross-suit is liable to grow out of the developments.

THE HOTEL SEASON.

Hotel Green will formally close for the season on Monday, though a few people will remain in the house as long as possible. It is the estimation of the management that they will be able to keep the house open all the year round for travelers within two or three years; as the demand for it grows each season, and as it is a great convenience to the hotel tonight. The east wing will undergo renovations this summer.

The Pintoresque will remain open till May 30. Mr. Westcott expects to start on Wednesday for Chicago to complete plans for opening his hotel on the St. Lawrence River. The new hotel, the Grand Weaver of the Carlton, will expire May 1.

There has been a general wish on the part of hotel patrons that a series of outdoor excursions be arranged for the summer, through next season from December to April, instead of having all the powder concerned in one demonstration on the first of January. The idea is that the various games and other sports say that a series of tournaments might be arranged which would draw from all parts of the country flocks of enthusiasts who are unable to gratify their desires in ordinary climates during those long months.

IN THE CHURCHES.

Charlie King, the vaudeville tenor who used to be a choir boy in All Saints' Church, sang "The Holy City" as an offering when there was nothing to offer but the offering of the congregation. The preacher of the day was Rev. Dr. Dotton of Riverside, who exchanged with Rector McCormick. Next Sunday, All Saints' the members of the choir of the new parish will be present.

There was a baptismal service at the Baptist church this evening. A newly-organized outfit was formed for the first time at the Christian Church this meeting.

The semi-annual camp of the Holiness Church has begun on the grounds near the Temple of the Holy Ghost. One hundred from various parts of Southern California have arrived and put up their tents, and many more are expected this week. Four meetings are to be held each day, at 6, 6:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

The American Club men are putting in a lot of hard work in preparation for the Harbor Parade, and are learning new musical numbers, and much else, in preparation for Monday evening all the officers and staff will meet for drill. Capt. Campbell's company will turn out also.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

of Commerce at Los Angeles, May 11, was urged. The importance of this meeting to all growers, it was said, could not be overestimated. The matter of bleaching nuts will be one of the most important brought up. It is recommended that a standard treatment, by one of the new and harmless dipping processes, may also be agreed upon. Representatives will also be present from the various cities with propositions for the purchase of the entire California output. Growers are vitally interested in this meeting, and should turn out in large numbers.

Mal. I. F. Patterson, who has been representing the Southern Pacific in negotiations here for right-of-way, is again here after several days absence in San Francisco.

Mr. Patterson is still confident that the Southern Pacific will get such right-of-way as it wants through the city without trouble. The station master, content to be given out by Southern Pacific people, that will commence at once on the extension into the city, and that it will be a few days before the necessary work has been carried. No steps have yet been taken toward securing right-of-way for extension, it is rumored, it is intended to make beyond the city toward the oil wells.

SANTA BARBARA.

Extending Rural Delivery System. Railroad Extension.

SANTA BARBARA, April 23.—[Regular Correspondence.] Col. Howard, who has decided to establish a district comprising the Oak Park suburb of this city, and the territory west to the Hollister ranches beyond Goleta. The maps of the route are drawn, and Col. Howard said this morning that he hoped to see the carrier making his rounds by the 1st of July. Dewey Miller is to be the carrier.

Six dogs were poisoned in the upper part of town this morning. Two of the dogs were quite valuable.

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SA BERNARDINO COUNTY.

WOMAN ARRESTED ON THE CHARGE OF ABDUCTION.

Complainant Sworn Out by Her Former Husband—Fire on West Third Street—John Brown's Funeral—G.A.R. Reception.

SANTA BERNARDINO, April 23.—[Regular Correspondence.] Mrs. John E. Burke of San Bernardino has been arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of abduction. Mrs. Burke is the divorced wife of J. L. Andrews of this city. The couple were divorced some time ago in Riverside county. Andrews being given the custody of a daughter, 8 years old. Mrs. Burke yesterday went to Andrews' house with her sister and took the child out for a ride. Andrews' daughter, who was trying to abduct the child, but the girl was returned to her father's home before the warrant was served. The case will have its preliminary hearing before Justice Thomas next week.

SA BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

Two small BERNARDINOS on Third street, opposite the Santa Fe station, were broken into last evening, an early this morning. One building was occupied by J. S. Wettach, the contents of the building being entirely destroyed. Adjoining was F. W. St. John's Drug Store, the contents of which were saved. Both buildings were owned by Mr. Bartlett, the head of the paint department of the Santa Fe paint shop. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

Crowder Thompson conducted an inquest Friday at Peltz Creek on the remains of Maxine Corral, who was found hanging in a precipice side of the canyon and instantly killed. The Mexican was working with others laying a pipe line for the Highland ranches, and had been working on the cutting a trail around a precipice, a rock struck Corral on the head, throwing him into the cañon.

The drunk Indian was arrested last night while trying to cut his way with a large knife into the residence of Charlie King.

The Indian had previously cut a wide swath in one demonstration on the first of January. The Indian is a member of the G.A.R. who was deformed by his mother last November. The child has since been under the care of the Children's Home Society.

The funeral of John Brown, Sr., the well-known San Bernardino, took place this afternoon from the residence of his son, John Brown, Jr. The Society of Pioneers, of which Brown was president, attended the body.

The Sons of Veterans and the W.R.C. assisted by the Sons of Veterans gave a reception last night at City Hall in honor of Grand Commander Calvert of the Sons of Veterans of Southern California and Nevada.

The revival services that have been in progress the past two weeks at St. Paul's Methodist church will be continued this evening by Rev. E. J. Harper of Redlands.

J. R. Riggan of West Highland has returned from a fifteen months' stay in Alaska. The boy was made for Manila and other sports say that a series of tournaments might be arranged which would draw from all parts of the country flocks of enthusiasts who are unable to gratify their desires in ordinary climates during those long months.

IN THE CHURCHES.

Charlie King, the vaudeville tenor who used to be a choir boy in All Saints' Church, sang "The Holy City" as an offering when there was nothing to offer but the offering of the congregation. The preacher of the day was Rev. Dr. Dotton of Riverside, who exchanged with Rector McCormick. Next Sunday, All Saints' the members of the choir of the new parish will be present.

There was a baptismal service at the Baptist church this evening. A newly-organized outfit was formed for the first time at the Christian Church this meeting.

The semi-annual camp of the Holiness Church has begun on the grounds near the Temple of the Holy Ghost. One hundred from various parts of Southern California have arrived and put up their tents, and many more are expected this week. Four meetings are to be held each day, at 6, 6:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

The American Club men are putting in a lot of hard work in preparation for the Harbor Parade, and are learning new musical numbers, and much else, in preparation for Monday evening all the officers and staff will meet for drill. Capt. Campbell's company will turn out also.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

G.A.R. Officials—Close of the Orange Season.

RIVERSIDE, April 23.—[Regular Correspondence.] Rev. F. T. Scott of Los Angeles preached at All Souls' Universal Church this morning.

The G.A.R. Post and Woman's Relief Corps will hold a joint open meeting Monday evening to welcome Department Commandant.

A party of local wheelmen made the run to Clearwater Canyon today.

An entertainment will be given at the Baptist Church Monday evening for the benefit of the Longfellow school.

The Pintoresque is due to open to a close, and business is getting quiet about the packing-houses. There is some late fruit left, but it will all be shipped soon.

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City Briefs.

JUBILEE PROGRAMME.
EVENTS IN HARBOR AND FLORAL
CELEBRATION WEEK.

Buried from the funeral parlors of Ord & Hines, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Cammie R. Safford, wife of Rev. P. S. Safford. The Rev. Charles Edward Spalding of St. Paul's Episcopal Church officiated at the ceremony, and the music was furnished by a volunteer choir of the ladies of the same church. The funeral was attended by the many friends of the deceased.

The Times business office is open all night and liners, death notices, etc., will be received up to 12 m. All display announcements may be sent in up to that hour, but large display ads. cannot be attractively set if brought in later than 8:30 p.m. Telephone Main 29.

Parties looking for rare bargains in real estate will do well to call at the office, 210 N. Spring. Hines Street for information concerning the many lots and tracts which must be sold by May 1.

The Standard wide-cut mowers, up to date, wood pitmans, are sold by Newell Mathews Co., 290 North Los Angeles street, at fair prices.

Ladies, all kinds of pretty hats for the Harbor Jubilee. Dusch, No. 308 S. Broadway.

Past, present and future told accurately: 50 cents. Mrs. Bellmont, 718 Temple.

Lowest prices drawn work, oysters, carved leather. Field & Cole, 349 Spring.

Souvenir shell and wood novelties marked free. Winkles, 346 S. Broadway.

Finest cabinet photos, reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 a dozen. Sunbeam, 256 S. Main.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Vicente M. Baca, Frediger, Erich Bardaddal, J. T. Ford, Davis B. Clegg, Miss M. E. Gaudin, Dr. D. M. Purman.

HUSKY HACKMAN.

Defeats Two Gilded Youths in a Street Combat.

The inclinations of the C. Wilson Porter class to make themselves conspicuous were asserted early yesterday morning, when two of that sort came out second-best in an altercation with a colored hack driver at the corner of Second street and Spring.

"Toots" Schumacher and C. Reggie Hastings, who is an alleged millionaire and the owner of a ranch near Monrovia, it is said, were arrayed in battle royal against Al Kyle, and when the battle was over, Schumacher, minus considerable of his supposed blue blood, which had been generously sprinkled over the pavement and the Spring-street corner of the National Bank of California Building, was assisted by Hastings to the California Club, where a physician dressed his bruised head and face. Hastings was not much hurt, but one blow from the right hand of the colored hack driver sent him swiftly from the gashawk and against the side of a carriage, which, lasting for several years, is finally ended.

At 2 p.m. the flower parade will take place.

From 8:30 to 10 p.m. there will be an exhibition drill by the American Club of Pasadena, on Broadway, between Spring and Fifth, featuring open air band concerts in various parts of the city, with grand illumination of the city in the business districts.

Friday, 10 a.m.—Meeting of the first Southwestern Commercial Congress, to be held at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce.

Distinguished guests will begin to arrive on Tuesday. Senator George C. Perkins and Congressman James G. Maguire, as well as Gov. Henry T. Gage and his staff, will probably be here on the evening of that day.

Guys having special invitations to the public are requested to call at the headquarters as soon as they arrive in the city, so that they may be properly cared for.

Stephen Crane in Cuba.

George Lynch, the war correspondent at Cuba for the London Chronicle, who is now lecturing throughout England on the late campaign, tells picturesque story of Stephen Crane.

A company under fire was badly need of water, and water was seven days away. Stephen, with his men, collected all the canteens he could find and trotted off for the refreshment. Coming weary back, there was sharp ping against one of the cans and it began to leak. Stephen turned up the can and tried to stop the leak. An officer in the woods shouted to him: "Come here, quick! You're in the line of fire."

"If you've got a knife, cut a plug and bring it to me," replied the young man, and, as he spoke, bang went a bullet, against another can.

"I'm not dead, never, or you'll lose every man you've got!"

This warning had its effect. The loss of the precious fluid terrified him in a way that the danger to himself had failed to do. He finally brought the water up to the thirsty company, and then fainted through exhaustion.

PERMANENCY OF TYPEWRITING.

Much uneasiness having been caused by the published statement that the ordinary typewriting is likely to fade and disappear after a few years, a governmental investigation has been made to test the enduring qualities of typewritten documents. After the severe and long-continued tests of various samples of writing, the record was found in every case to be very distinct and readily legible. It was proved that the carbon of the ink is practically imperishable, the re-agents which are not also destructive to the paper and the oil which forms the basis of the ink carries the finely divided carbon so far into the paper, even when the latter is very thoroughly glazed, that any attempt at erasure necessitates such an abrasion of the surface of the paper as is readily detected by a lens, if not by the naked eye.

FIFTY-THOUSAND DOLLAR FIRE.

TACOMA (Wash.). April 23.—A dry mill and storehouse at the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company's mills burned this afternoon, entailing a loss of about \$40,000, partially covered by insurance. Col. Trosper, a fireman, broke an arm in leaping to safety before falling walls. Senator Foster is a heavy stockholder in the St. Paul mill.

SMALLPOX SITUATION.

John Pessell, who was taken to the pesthouse Saturday suffering from a severe case of black smallpox, died yesterday afternoon. He had been entombed for his recovery from the first. He was a brother of Councilman Pessell and had been employed as a fireman by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

Barring this case there were no changes in the situation yesterday, there being no new cases and no suspects. There are now seven patients under treatment for the disease.

DEATH RECORD.

SANDERS—On April 2, T. C. F. Sanders, aged 52 years 3 months and 17 days. Funeral will take place from residence, No. 112 Spring street, at 3 p.m. Monday. Friends invited.

WORLD—In this city, April 22, 1899. Ester B. World, a native of Iowa, aged 21 years, wife of H. C. World of Boyle Heights.

WALSH—In Redondo, April 22, John Walsh, a native of Ireland, aged 69 years, a native from Ireland, and partner of Cunningham & O'Conor, 456 and 458 South Main street, today at 2 p.m. Interment New Calvary Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—In Prescott, Ariz., April 17, 1899. S. W. Packard, aged 65 years; a native of the State of Maine, aged 24 years.

Funeral from parlors of Orr & Hines, No. 606 S. Broadway, April 23, 1899, at 3 o'clock p.m. Friends and acquaintances invited. Interment private.

SUTCH & DERRING, FUNERAL PARLORS No. 506 S. Broadway, lady attendant; best service; lowest prices. Tel. M. 665.

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Made from most highly refined grape cream of tartar.

Makes pure, delicious, wholesome food.

INTO A CHASM.

A SOUTHERN PACIFIC FREIGHT TRAIN PLUNGES DOWNWARD.

Two Lives Lost and Train Burned. Engine Was One of the New Moguls—But Little of the Details of the Accident Known Here.

Immediately afterward will begin the literary exercises. The speakers will be introduced by W. B. Cline, president of the Executive Committee. All speeches will be short. The list of orators will include: Senator George C. Perkins, ex-Senator Stephen M. White, Judge T. O. Houghton, George S. Patton, W. A. Harris and T. E. Gibbons.

The torchlight will take place at 12 o'clock sharp.

The afternoon will be devoted to sightseeing in and about San Pedro, and to an inspection of the inner and outer harbors by distinguished guests and the general public.

In the evening the harbor is to be brilliantly illuminated, and the day will end with a fireworks display at Dead Man's Island, along the line of the breakwater. Train accommodations will be ample, and the last train will not leave San Pedro until 9:30.

Tuesday, April 25, 11 a.m.—Formal beginning of the work of construction upon the breakwater at San Pedro Harbor. President McKinley will, at the White House at Washington, touch an electric button, which will be the official signal that work upon the great public improvement has begun.

Immediately afterward will begin the literary exercises. The speakers will be introduced by W. B. Cline, president of the Executive Committee. All speeches will be short. The list of orators will include: Senator George C. Perkins, ex-Senator Stephen M. White, Judge T. O. Houghton, George S. Patton, W. A. Harris and T. E. Gibbons.

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Thursday, April 27, 11 a.m.—The Executive Committee of the Jubilee will meet the members of the three commercial bodies at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce at 9:45 a.m. A procession will then be formed, and will march to the Times building, on the corner of First and Broadway, where a special time is to be given to the paper and its conductors to be paid by the people of the city. The speaker chosen for the occasion is Thomas E. Gibbons. A granite memorial tablet will be placed in the Times Building suitably inscribed in appreciation of the paper's consistent work for the people's harbor throughout the battle, which, lasting for several years, is finally ended.

At 2 p.m. the flower parade will take place.

From 8:30 to 10 p.m. there will be an exhibition drill by the American Club of Pasadena, on Broadway, between Spring and Fifth, featuring open air band concerts in various parts of the city, with grand illumination of the city in the business districts.

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A special dispatch from Gila Bend via Phoenix says:

"Traffic is at a standstill on the line. The passengers of the regular express train have been transferred over the bridge. Two men are taking the ground under the personal direction of Superintendent Randolph, but the track can hardly be cleared before Monday night.

The missing trainmen are two of the best known on the road, for years having been employed on this division."

Refreshing Sonoma Zinfandel, 50 cents gallon, at Woolcott's, 124 N. Spring.

POOR circulation of blood, palpitation of heart, Huedyan, cures. All druggists, 50 cents. Consult Huedyan doctors free, 516 South Broadway.

Its Results Are

BISHOP'S

Bishop's Pure Jellies and Jams for sale at every grocery store.

BISHOP AND COMPANY

SODA CRACKERS

when,



You want real good wine or the "Premier" brand. It is the best of California's product. Have you tried it?

Charles Stern & Sons,

Winery and Distillery, 901-903 MACY ST. Phone Boyle 1.

City Depot—ELLINGTON DRUG CO., corner Fourth and Spring.

YOUR KIDNEYS AND STOMACH

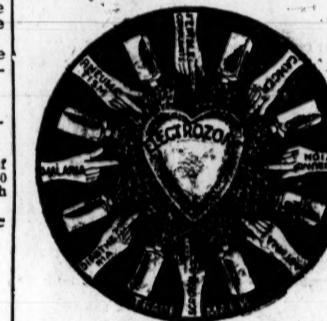
If not in healthy condition will at once improve by using this great remedy,

ELECTROZONE,

Which is a combination of the very elements of life. No drugs or alcohol.

Its Results Are

MARVELOUS



A Positive Cure FOR Rheumatism,

Kidney and Bladder Ailments, nervousness, Dyspepsia and all Stomach Troubles yield quickly to

Electrozone.

Price \$1.00 a bottle.

Insist

On your druggist for Electrozone; take no substitute. None genuine without above trade mark. Go and get

Free Sample

At 423 S. Los Angeles street, and names of over 100 people cured in this city within two months, then go and see the people personally.

L. W. Godin,
137 South Spring.

YERXA.

CASH GROCER.

20 lbs. for \$1.00
CANE GRANULATED SUGAR.

Third and Broadway.

USE POND'S EXTRACT

R. F. Vogel & Co.,

Graduates of Pharmacy. NEW CUT-RATE DRUG STORE, corner Temple and Broadway. Goods delivered Free to all parts of the city. Phone Green No. 76. Also Southwest corner Seventh and Broadway. Trading Stamps given.

Pure and Fresh Drugs Our Specialty.

Fitting the eyes is a science with us. Each customer receives the personal services of one of the firm.

BOSTON OPTICAL CO.,

235 S. Spring St.

Kye & Granacher, Proprietors.

Tel. Main 110.

220 S. Main St.

Flags and Cotton Duck Goods.

L. A. Tent and Awning Co.,

A. W. SWANFIELD, Proprietor.

Tel. Main 110.

220 S. Main St.

Office and Sanitarium,

137 S. SOUTH MAIN ST.

DR. WONG.

Herbal Remedies

Drive poison out of your system.

Operations prevented by taking Dr. Wong's Vegetable Cure.

No ointments used.

The secret of his success is that he cures the people. Medicine mailed to any address.

PULSE DIAGNOSIS.

Ingrained Papers 13 1/2c.

Blended Borders from 10c

yard up.

Combination Ceilings, 25c

roll up.

All 7 c Papers at 5c.